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## SHORT STORY FOR EVENING HOURS

## THE WIND

The weather had been hot and airless for days beyond numbering, and somehow or other the boy and the girl seemed almost to have tired of one another. They had not yet got to the age at which one holds oneself habitually in the attitude of readiness to receive a disillusionment, and so they hated themselves for being capable of such a change. The rain came in the night, and in the morning huge white clouds raced in procession over a dazzling sky. The dry summer was gone, the autumn had come, and when the girl came running across the lawn the big blithe northwester clipped and caressed her with a marvelous audacity. Somehow, although she ran before it, she seemed to lean to it, caress it. Her pretty hair was wondrously blown about her face, and her eyes laughed as they met those of the boy. The world was young again, and it mattered nothing that a thousand roses had died in the garden during the night that was past.

All the things in which they had been so interested a little while before began to be engrossing again. The whole of the morning was filled with exquisite pleasures, resulting from causes too slight to be mentioned. Then they set forth to discover how the sea was welcoming the return of the wind. The wet roads shone under the splendid sky, and everywhere the shadows of the hedges were exquisitely blue. There was heather and giant gorse, and half a score of times they stopped to gather blackberries. Her lips got stained, and the boy came near venturing on the deed of daring which he had only dreamed up to the present. He even began to think kindly of the days of drought; her face was browned by the sun, and now that life had begun to be good again, he learned new facts as to the peculiar beauty of her eyes. He hovered delightfully on the verge of discovering why she had always charmed him so utterly, but he was fortunate and did not get any further.

They climbed the long steep track which leads to the waste lands, and everything went well. They had hardly put foot on the uncultivated ground when the boy, tired on a spray of white heather and picked it for his companion. "And my luck is rather good to-day," he said, with a sure foreknowledge of the answer that would be flashed back at him. Then they clambered down the cliff, the wind buffeted them, until they could hardly wonder that the gorse had made itself into compact rounded masses in order to resist such onslaughts. More than once he was able to show how some wise rabbit had taken advantage of this fact to get a screen in front of his burrow. They got to the beach at last, and he helped her over the tumble of rocks which lies at the foot of the cliff. Then they stood at the edge of the sea and watched the tumult of the waves, and were quite inarticulately happy.

At last they turned and took the cliff path again. They mounted it slowly. Once they paused where an ancient landlisp had made a sort of plateau. Each selected a sea pink clump, and the girl played with her white heather while the other smoked a cigarette. So they came by slow degree back to the waste lands. The sky was vast; the untitled land stretched for miles on either hand, and they had it all to themselves. A curious feeling of sobriety overcame them as they took the path and descended to the frequented roads.

An old man came towards them

presently when they once more happened to be mounting a hill. He was seated in a ramshackle old cart, drawn by two ancient horses, driven tandem fashion. The harness was mostly of rope. Although the descent was by no means steep, the old man kept the cart well into the hedge, lest the weight of the vehicle might carry away the horse between the shafts and cause disaster. He was known by sight to both the wanderers. He lived near the sandhills, and made a living by selling them by the bucketful to housewives who kept to the old custom of sanding their slate or concrete floors. As he drew near, he suddenly turned the cart more closely into the hedge. The two old horses tugged for a moment at the rotten harness, and then they realized that exertion was useless, and accordingly desisted. The front one was already cropping at the hedge when the two approached the cart.

The old man leaned towards them with a look of the keenest interest. "A fine day," he said. "Splendid," said the boy. "Been for a stroll, I suppose? And pickin' flowers, too?" The girl glanced down at her apron of white heather. "Yes," said the boy. "And I suppose you're shivers, too?" The boy hesitated and flushed. Then remembering that his companion was but a visitor in the locality, and would hardly know the meaning of the term which had thus been used, he took sudden courage and answered with a new affirmative. Upon this he would have retreated, but the old man restrained him with a gesture of unexpected vigor, and began to speak.

"Aye," he said. "I knew you was, and 'tis a pleasure to look 'pon 'ee. You might not think it, but I can mind the time when I was a better man than I am today. I was known for a wra'ler in two counties, and I believe I would have travelled through three if I knew there was a pretty maid at the end of the journey. And there's times now when I do feel sixteen. Iss, you be a pleasure to look upon."

The girl looked at him with frank amazement; but he continued to address the boy: "You be young, my son, but you do know so well as I do what I mean. Would three counties be too far to go? Hardly enough, says you? You would follow the longest road in the world to get to her, and you wouldn't do wrong. Look in her eyes, and you can see 'tis true."

The boy turned and saw his companion's confusion.

"Well," said the old man, "I must be getting along, I believe. But I should finely like to see her give 'ee a kiss." The boy and the girl fled, and the old man gathered up his reins, and somehow or other got his cart in motion again. But later on, when they had to traverse a mere track between two banks that were covered with brambles, she somehow or other got entangled, and had to be helped. Then came some wicked spirit to remind her of the words the boy had been all the time remembering, and—There are two people, now most widely separated, who have at least one pleasant memory. And her lips were stained with blackberries.

Bingo—I'm going to bring my wife round to call on you tonight.

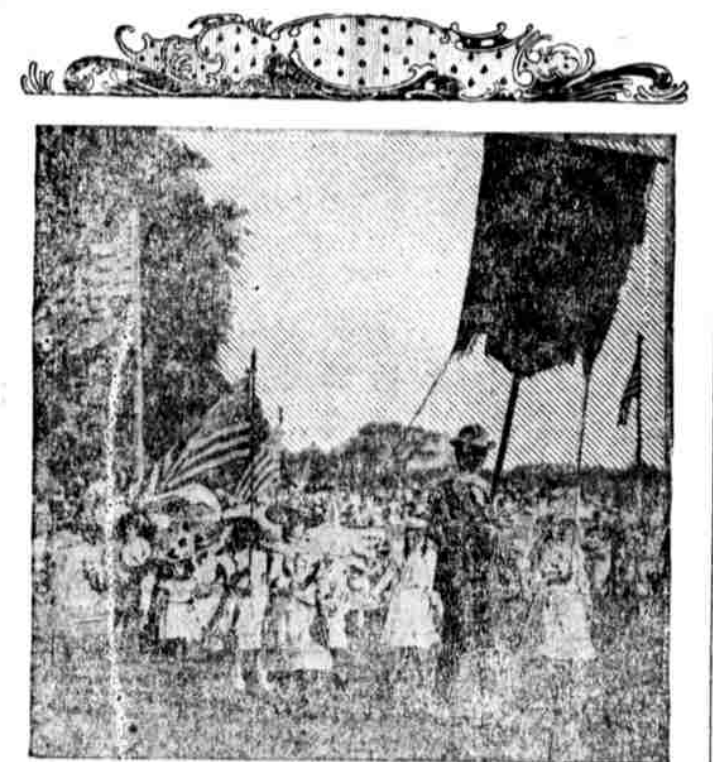
Wintery—That's right; but do me a favor old man. Don't let her wear her new sealskin cloak. I don't want my wife to see it just now.

Bingo (grimly)—Why, that's what we are coming for.—Tit-Bits.

Biggs—is Windig a man whose word one can depend upon?

Diggs—Well, I wouldn't care to say anything against him, but in the language of the poet, it might be safe to remark that to him "truth is stranger than fiction."—Chicago Daily News.

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Pineapples are now plentiful, and anyone who wants to enjoy their luscious juiciness can do so at present within but little strain on the pocket-book.

**Pineapple Canapes.**  
Split in two some square sponge cake, which can be bought at the baker's. Put some butter in a pan, and when it is hot put the slices of cake and brown them a little on both sides. Lay the slices on a plate and spread each one with a layer of pineapple that has been peeled and sugared for an hour or so. Turn the juice from it into the pan. Moisten a teaspoonful of arrow root with cold water and stir it slowly into the hot juice and continue to stir until it becomes thickened and clear. Pour the sauce over the slices of cake.

**Pineapple Salad.**  
Cut the pineapple as for preserving and let it stand for an hour or more in a cool place, mixing with it two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Strain off the juice and dress with a French dressing, which should be allowed to remain on it for an hour, and just before serving strain off the French dressing and mix the fruit with a Mayonaisse and serve on a bed of lettuce leaves.

**Pineapple Fritters.**  
Select very ripe pineapples, peel them carefully, remove the eyes and grate the fruit, being careful to save the juice. Sift a pint of flour, add enough cold water to the pineapple juice to make a pint in all, and mix this with the flour gradually to a smooth batter; add a half teaspoonful of salt and the well-beaten yolk of one egg. When the deep fat for frying has been heated with a bit of bread and found just right, stir into the batter the well-sifted white of the egg. After mixing, drop enough of the batter into the fat to make the sized fritter desired, and when brown remove with a skimmer and allow it to stand for a moment on brown paper to drain, being careful that it is kept hot. Pipe on a hot platter, dust with soft sugar and serve. The pineapple flavor will be brought out by a little added lemon juice.

**Pineapple Jelly.**  
A pint and a half of preserved pineapple, half a cup of sugar, the white and shell of an egg, a box of gelatine, the juice of a lemon, one quart of boiling water, half a pint of cold water. Soak the gelatine in cold water for two hours, add the sugar, lemon, and pineapple juice, and the white and shell of the egg to the pineapple which has been put on the stove to become thoroughly heated. Let it boil up once and set back twenty minutes, where it will keep hot, but will not leak. Strain through a napkin, turn into molds or a mold and set away to harden.

**STOLEN SWEETS.**  
She made some comment on a dunce, I never smoke a cigarette. But comes the recollection Of one who—I can see her yet— Could make them to perfection. A pretty girl, with laughing eyes And mouth most kiss-provoking. A roselip! In that roselip lies The reason for my smoking.

Around each small tobacco-roll The memory still lingers Of her and of the time I stole The first one from her fingers. She made some comment on a dunce. Then, laughingly, she beckoned For more tobacco, and at once began to roll a second.

Between her dainty finger-tips She fastened it to please me; Then held it to her roselip lips, And lighted it to tease me. "Now, possibly you may steal this," Said she, "you've grown so foxy." I did, and got a roselip's kiss— A kind of kiss by proxy. —Fella Carmen in Smart Set.

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